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BARGAINS

References descent de la constant de RAEDY-BURNS BOUT. Both Men Are Training Hard for the

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Battle of November 6. The twenty-round contest between Pat Rasedy and Tom Burns for the middle-weight champlooship of Virginia, Mary-land and the District of Columbia, when will take place Friday night, November 6, at a subursan read house, is the subject of discussion among local sports since the pastponement of the Daily-Wisen add, which would have been pulled off househ; The twenty-round contest between Pat postponement of the Park assuments, which would have been pulled off nought but for the injury to Daly's hand in his fight with Bully Verson at Syracuse, N. Y. last Monday night.

It is known that Roedy is training hard

for the bottle and is already in fine conditton. Pat is now within two pounds of weight, tipping the beam at 155 pounds. The articles call for 154 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight. Ruedy's method of training has nee long walks and pans, bleyde riding. slipping the rope and punching a ten-pound sand bug. He also spars with his trainer at regular intervals during the

Racely is anxious to bring the champion Energy is entering to a well as to make adop to Washington, as well as to make good the faith of his friends who have pinned their money to him. Until now he planes to restrict the repuhas not had a chance to tetrieve the repu-tation he lost when the late Billy Mc-Millan punched him out with one blow. and Burns is sure to find him a difficult

has been stated in The Times, noth As has been saled in the hole from the known of Burns. He had from Collifornia and poses as an "unknown."
He is tall and lanky and will have no He is tall and allow to required weight, trouble getting down to required weight. He is training at a resort on Eleventh street southwest and is going through the daily program generally adopted by pugilists. Burns states that he will give t his record for publication a few days

precious to the right so that of statements fraternly can get a line on him.

It is probable that the hantam bout arranges serween "Spider healy of this city and "Kio" Hogan of Philadelphia will be put on as a curtain taker for the tetween Ruely and Burns.

Dixon and Whittaker Matched, Buffano N. Y., Oct. 29.—Tommy Dixon f Rochester and Johnny Whittaker of Buttana N. 1, October 19 Buttana N. 1, October

### WITH THE FIGTERS.

Lavigue and Evernarut received valuable bits of paper from Charley Genslinger yesterday. The "Kid," of course, was given the bigger check, which amounted to \$3,000. The Southern boxer had to be tent with \$500. Paddy Stavin is in New York looking

or a match. On November 16 Joe Choynski and Peter

Kid McPartland is flying at high game when he expresses the desire to take on Kid Lavigne. McPartland has been won-derfully successful in his bouts, but exrfully successful in his bouns, the

Lavigue.

Aaron Whitefleet, who came from England a few years ago with an alleged good record, but whose championship aspira-tions were cut short by Austin Gibbons, has been matched to meet Tom Philiam of New Jersey some time next month. John Leyden of Harlem and Joe Bate-man of this city will meet in the prelim-inary go for six rounds at 115 pounds at Paterson, N. J.; next month.

### Senatorial Ball Trades.

Earl Wagner said that he had received an offer of certain Pittsburg players and a large cash booms for DeMontreville, but refused to accept it. DeMontreville is a native of Washington and a great local favorite. "Not only would public senti-ment criticise such a trade, but my infield would be weakened by it," said Mr. Wag-ner. It is probable that Backstops McGuire and McAuley will be sold to New York. Joyce wants McGuire, but Wagner would rather part with McAuley for a cash con-sideration.—New York Evening Telegram.

Snarling at Win Mercer. Pat Tebeau is still snarling at successful ball players. He now says that the good showing of Win Mercer, the Washington pitcher, this year was due to luck and not good pitching. Some people think that Tebeau was very lucky to land the Cleve-lands in second place.—New York Evening World

# FOR INTER-SITY FOOTBALL

C. A. C. and the Baltimore Team to Play Three Games.

FIRST TO OCCUR TUESDAY

Management Concludes Arrange ments for the Contests-Trophy to Be Offered-Maryland Athletic Club Said to Have a Strong Team With a Poe in the Line-Up.

Athletic goodfellowship between this city and Bartmore is to re furthered in a way that will be good news to the foot-

way that will be good news to the foot-ballists and lovers of the game.

The managers of the Columbia Athletic Club, with it ose of the Maryland Athletic Club of Baltimore, have arranged a series of three games between the teams of the two clubs to take place in November. 2

These contests are virtually for the foot-ball championship of the two cities and will doubtiess aroure great interest and entimediate in both this and the Mominental City. The prominent position of the two athletic clubs in their respective cities causes the teams of each to be generally regarded as the representance ones, so there will be a considerable monant of icial pride involved in the outcome.

TO PLAY FOR A TROPHY.

TO PLAY FOR A TROPHY. TO PLAY FOR A TROPHY.

It is believed that this price will go so far as a suitable trophy being provided for the winning team, by the merchants or other public-spirited citizens of Washington and Baltimore. At any rate the games and Bultimore. At any rate the games will be fiercely contested, both teams real-zing that on their shoulders will rest the featball prestige of the cities they repre-

The first game will be played in Paiti-The first game will be played in Faitimoreounext Tuesday electioniday. Mannger Caterra of C. A. C., was averse to
playing this game so soon after the two
contests at mampton and Fort Monroe, but
the Ealtimore people were so desirous of
secuting the game for election day, which
is a lobiday in Ealtimore, that the game
was finally arranged. It is hardly probable that the Winged Arrow men can put
up their best game on that occasion. That,
however, remains to be seen.

The second game of the series takes
place in Washington a week from Saturday,
November 7, and will be played either
at Columbiat Field or National Fark. The
date and place of the third game has not
yet been arranged, but it will very likely
take place here.

SECOND JAME HERE.

Wishington is always a good football

Washington is always a good football town and a large crowd would be assured, especially in view of the fact that the C. A. c. has put out so strong a team this year. The team of the M. A. C. is not very well known here, but it is understood that it is composed partly of old college men who have wen reputations on the graditon. A young scion of the fa-mous Poe family plays quarter back, and it is said that his work shows all the signs of equaling the reputation gained by his brothers in the collegiate football

In the event of failure to secure the army by game, the third game of the series may be the attraction for that holiday. Such an arrangement would undoubtedly be very popular with the public, and the nterest and enthusiasm would exceed that of the old C. A. C. Georgetown conflicts.

Columbian and Central.

Late last night the management of the Columbian College football team secured the C. A. C. athletic field, corner Seventeenth and C streets, for a game today with the Central High School team. This will probably be the only time the teams of the two teathers are the two institutions will come together on the gridition this senson, owing to the decision of J. Earl Wagner regarding National Park. The teams are very evenly matched, and a strong game in expected. The results of the annual Columbian Central games are always watched with interest by the local teams. The game will be called at 3.30

WASHINGTON GOLF CLUB. Series of Fall Games Has Been

Arranged. The Washington Golf Club has arranged a series of fall games to be played on its links near Rosslyn. A cop will be offered for the best score of time toiles, handed in during each mouth of the Season. The handicap of a previous month will govern The entry fee bus been fixed

at 25 cents for each card.
Players can enter, as many times as they wish by purchasing additional cards. In order to assist the bandicap committee

POLO AT FORT MYER.

Officers to Meet the Warrenton Team Tomorrow Afternoon.

The first of a series of polorgames be-ween the team composed of officers sta-doned at Fort Myer and the Warrenton, Va., team will be played on the plains at Fort Myer tomorrow afternoon, beginning | be at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially in-

vited to attend the game.

This is the game originally fixed for October 15 and postponed indefinitely on eccount of the absence from the city of some of the players. More than ordinary interest is being taken in the game, not only because the teams are so well matched, but because of the large following each is Myopia team, the champi

That Breitenstein Deal.

Manager Tommy Dowd, of the St. Louis Browns, in an interview expresses him elf as pleased that Chris Von de Ahe has sold Breitenstein. He says that Chris has promised to spend the \$10,000 he got for new players and if he does so Tommy wants to wager his season's salary that the Browns will have in the first director. See Browns will land in the first division. Sec retary Pulliam of the Louisville Club, is glad that Breitenstein is no longe with St. Louis. He claims that the south-paw was the principal factor in keeping the Colonelsin lastplace, and the Browns out of the much dreaded hole.

Andrus Inquest Postponed. Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The inquest with regard to the killing of Hamiin J. Andrus has been postponed until Thurs-day next. Coroner Miles intends having wires strung in the factory as they were before he took them down. The contrivance for exploding the bomb will also be taken from police headquarters and placed in position. A detonator will then be attached and a test made to discover whether there was sufficient. whether there was sufficient power in the battery to cause an explosion

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WAR ON GLASS FIENDS,

Humane Society Asks Aid of Wheelmen.

The Society for the a recention of Cruelty The Society for in-to Animals, in New York, is now taking an active part in the efforts to prevent peo-ple from throwing glass, mails, and pieces the total property of the property of the toing them on. Turough President John P. Haines, the

is sending out a circular quoting ection 661 of the New York Statutes which reads: A person who wilfulls throws, drops of aces, or causes to be thrown, dropped of aced, upon any road, highway, street, of

public place, any glass, nuits, pieces of metal or other substance which might wound, disable or inture any animal, is guilty of a misdemeanor." As the penalty for a violation of this law \$500 fine or one year's imprisonment i dee penitentiary, or both, the society seisthat if the wheelmen will aid them in aforcing it the practice may be broken up.

The circular appeals to all wheelmen to unite with the society in obtaining the arunite with the solina in obtaining the ar-rest and conviction of any person who volates the law, and urges them to report the case to the officials of the society at Attention is called to the fact that too often bicycle riders pass annoticed this in fraction of the law, and as a result many

offenders escape. The society proposes to offer a reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of any one found, who wilfully violates the law, and it is proposed to put up posters calling attention to the act, in be stopped.

BOWLERS GOING WEST.

Brooklyn Will Send Out a Team to Meet Cracks.

Brooklyn, Oct. 29.—The Brooklyn Powing Cinb of the Interstate Bowling League has decided to send a team through the West again Unit Winter, owing to the in-In order to assist the manager of it is requested that all cards be put into a box, provided for the puriose. The silver putter will be played for on the first saturday in each month.

Captin of the green, A. J. Parsons, in addition to the above, announces that a match game of hime holes will be played tomorrow against Col. Bogie. The prize to the winner is a box of balls There will undoubtedly be a large turnout of club undoubtedly be a large turnout of club members and others interested in the sport.

Lousyille is given February 3 to 6—will be devoted to contests with Civennati cracks. Lousyille is given February 9 for a

Louis will be reached February 9 for a

Louis will be reached February 9 for a two days' stay. The team will then journey to Kansas City, Mo., spending February 11, 12, and 13 in that city, possibly going to Lawrence, Kas.

After this several days will be spent in Chicago, and on the way home games will be played at Frement, Toledo, and Columbus, O., if suitable arrangements can be made. The trip as mapped out will last twenty-six days.

ABOUT WHEELS.

The use of golf stockings has become so interest is being taken in the game, not common by lady cyclists that the stock-only because the teams are so well matched, but because of the large following each is bonored with. The winner of the series will represent the stocknown of the st on team of the they are more healthy than cotton stockings and the ladies really are wise in adopt

The bicycle is a slender, graceful and altogetier harmless arrangement, chiefly composed of two wheels turned by two cranks, one of which is seated on a saddle and operates the machine with his feet— Cycling World.

The great city of Cyclopolis was full of wheels-bicycles, tricycles, mono-cycles, auto-cycles, demi-cycles, electric cars, petroleum cars, auto-cars, and thousands of other kinds of cars. But one day a wonderful thing came to pass. All the new spapers issued special ball-bearing bulletins. A man bad been seen walking—walking on his own legs! The Cyclopolitans were dumb with amazement; they could not believe theireyes. Thewonderfulstrangeramassed a large fortune by giving lessons in walk-ling, which soon became a favorite sport of the smart and wealthy inhabitants of Cyclopolis.—St. Paul's.

A. G. Batchelder, the official handicapper of the L. A. W., says the chainless wheel, of which so much has been written lately, will not be popular until 1898. He gives his reason for this statement by saying that nearly every patent for a chainless gear is owned by one big manufacturer, who may heense others to use the same gearing, but to do so special machinery will be re-quired, and it is impossible for the ma-chinery to be made in time for the business of 1897. The one manufacturer who has the necessary machinery will place the only chainless wheel on the market. It will be impossible with present facilities to turn out more than three thousand of these wheels for next year.

In our crowded streets the bicyclists are absolute mercy of truck drivers, of whom seem to take malicious pleasure in forcing wheelmen against the car tracks or into the wet and slippery gut-ters. Minor accidents to wheelmen are exceedingly numerous, and it is almost miraculous that fatal consequences do not

often follow.

Truckmen will do well to note the ac-Truckmen will do well to note the action of a police magistrate, who has promptly fined an offending driver.

If bloyclists, instead of swearing at teamsters, will promptly call a policeman when they are ridden down, the police magistrate will do the rest.—New York Herald.

Englishm in Knocked Out by Matty Matthews.

STANTON ABBOTT DEFEATED

New Yorker Went at Him Like Harricane and the Seventh Round Did It.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 29, Matty Matthews of New York knocked only structure Abbott of London, Eug., in the seventh round, be-fore two thousand spectators, at the Em-pire Athletic Club areas tonight. The men entered the ring at 10 o'clock. They were apparently in good condition. Matthews looking particularly well. They veighed in at 135 pounds and were to go

officer rounds.

In Abbot's corner were Jim Doly and Mike Leary of Buffaho while Maithe ws' secone's were Jim Haves and Ed. Pringle. In the opening round Matthews went after his man in a borricane rashion, and through he were ready to the floor state of the seven from the had it all his own way He fairly smothered the Englishman who seemed completely puzzled by Matthews' peculiar style of fighting. Matthews would crouch nearly to the floor of the second theory. and then rush, swinging right and left savagely, and seldom failed to land a telling blow. Abbott protested several times against Matthews' striking foo low but Referee Jack Lysaght would not al-

Morris Park Race Track, Oct. 29, The

ent to Tragedien, a 10 to 1 shot by two

Time, 1:41 4-5.

Sixth race—One and one sylecuth miles
The Swain, 98, O'Leary, 6 to 1, wen
Glenmoyne, 119, Taral, 3 to 1, second
Ben Eder, 114, Sirmas, 7 to 5, third
Time, 1:47, 1-2.

RACE HORSES SOLD,

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MORRIS PARK RACES.

Silver Brook Stake Won by Ten to principal events today were the Silver Brook, for two-year-olds, and the Wood-burn, for fillies, three years old. The former

engths, with the favorite, Cleophus, second. Louise M., the favorite, took the ond. Louise M., the favorite, took Int. Inter. Summaries
First race-Last seven forbongs, Withermile, Dotande, 106, Jonuson, 7 to 5, won; Grazious, 99, Mitemell, 7 to 1, second Romaway, 107, Neimes, 8 to 1, thref. Time, 129. Romaway, 107, Neimes, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1, 29.

Second race—The Echips course. Billati, 97, 0 Comor, 15 to 1, won, Maned Addins, 92, Maher, 6 to 1, second, Iroquels, 95, Hirsen, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1, 13.

Third race—The Silverbrook, last five and one-half furflower, Echipse Course, Iragedian, 101, Hewitt, 10 to 1, won, Ceophus, 115, Smans, 4 to 5, second, Nanz H., 103, Lamile, 8 to 1, third Time, 1, 106.

Fourth race—The Woodburn, last seven harlongs Withers mile. Louise N, 100, Mircen, 11 to 5, were June, 100, Nut, 10 to 1, second; Amanda, V, 100, G Leary, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1, 30.

Fifth race—Handway, Withers mile. Cassette, 110, Hoggett, 6 to 1, won, Ramiero, 106, Sloune, 10 to 1, second; Tome, Crowell, 121, Simme, 11 to 5, third. Time, 1, 14 to 5,

Aubert and Marguerite Dubois, who were arrested in May last on the charge of having arressed in May last on the charge of having mandered a man named bepiner, ended today in the conviction of the prisoners. Abbert, who was the principal in the crime, was sentenced to penal servitude for life, and the woman, his accessory, was condemned to three years in prisonment. Eath prisoners acknowledged their good shortly after their arriss. ifter their arrest.

trunk at the ransway station at Courville a small place near Cherboorg. The atten-tion of the railway employes was called to ne trank, which had seen shipped from Paris, by the odor emanating from it, and in investigation revealed that it cor

the body of a young man.

The trunk had been registered in Paris by a man who it was later ascertained was Aubert. He and his woman companion had traveled to Courville from Paris on the same train that conveyed the trank, and when they caned for it the next day they were arrested. They confessed their guit, and said their object in committing the crime was to get possession of a collection of stamps, valued at \$2,000, owned by Delahef.

SPAIN SECURES A LOAN.

York, Oct. 29.-Before the races ere began at Morris Park today there was a sale of horses in training belonging to Arthur White. The transactions were Titmouse, b. c., three year-old, by St. Blaise-Ruperta; W. H. Barrett, \$450.

Xmas, b. c., two-year-old, by Candelmas Modie B. B.; A. T. Kemp, \$3,200. Poetess, ch. f., two-year-old, by The Barb-Ella Lakeland; A. T. Kemp, \$1,100. On Peck, ch. c., two-year-old, by Whistle Jacket-Semperparatas; W. H. Barrett, \$650. Kinnikinnick, b. c., two-year-old, by

andlemas-Flibbertigibleet; A. T. Kemp \$450. Challenger, br. c., two-year-old, by Martenharst-Ulanda III; W. II. Barrett, \$6,000. Bay coit, one-year-old, by Sir Modred-Lote; J. T. Hedley, \$525. Geisha, ch. f., one-year-old, by Iroquous-Trade Wind; A. White, \$500. Chestnat filly one-year-old, by Whistle Jacket-Kava; A. Clason, \$400.

Hamlin's String Going South. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The Village Farm (Hamiln's) string of trotters and pacers will leave here about January 1 for Selma, Ala., where they will winter and be prepared for next year's campaign. The stable will be in charge of Geers. It is said that Fourtage will be given another said that Fantasy will be given anothe trial next year for the tretting champion

slup, failing which she will probably retired and bred to Rex Americus. NO ONE WAS KILLED.

Texas Cyclone Did Much Damage But Caused No Fatalities. Sherman, Tex., Oct. 29,-No fatalities are yet reported from yesterday afternoon's tornado. Arthur Hayes and a man name Smith were in a tenant house on the farm of Jim Farris, four miles southeast of Sher-

man.

The house was entirely demolished and Hayes received injuries from which he will die. Smith was badly hurt about the shoulders, back and legs, but it is thought the will recover. These are the only injuries reported. The damage to property was small, there being few houses in the path of the taking.

Charles Kaiser Accused of Having Killed His Wife.

HER LIFE HEAVILY INSURED | 6

Murdered Woman Also Made a Will Short Time Ago, Leaving Property to Her Husband-Police Recover Articles Alleged to Have

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 29.—A murder un-paralleled in the annals of crime in Mont-gomery county, was committed early last evening on a public road in Upper Merion township, near Bridgeport, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, the young wife of Charles O. Kaiser, Jr., was shot down as she rode along with her husband, who, an hour later was receiving the condolence of friends, but who today stands accused of the crime.

The first information of the tragedy was The first information to the cages of the creatived when Kajser droverinto Bridge-port with the body of his wise beside than. The only witness of the crime was the alleged nurderer himself and the only details to be had were gleaned from him first by Frank 8. Manuel, of the Farmer's Hotel, and latter by the roller.

by Frank 8. Mancil, of the Farmer's Hotel, and later by the police.

Mr. Manell, accompanied by his daughter, was driving to Norristown, and when he reached a point on the road skirting William P. Davids' form, near the Trenton cotoff railroad, he saw Kniser circling wildly about in the road storaing "murder, help." In a carriage sthoding in the road, lay Mrs. Kaiser dead.

Alighting from his vehicle Mr. Mancil listened to Kniser's story of highway robbery and the shooting of himself and wife. Kaiser appeared to be frenzied with agony, and Mr. Mancil suggested that probably the woman was only meconscious and

the woman was only unconscious and that the best thing to do was to drive to he office of a physician. Kaser was maily persuaded to drive ahead of Mr. Mane, I's team to the office of Dr. Mann a Bridgeport.

KAISER'S STORY DOUBTED. Kaiser propped the body between his Kaser proper the body between his shoulders and the carriage curtain, the blood streaming from the wound and clot-ting on his coat. The body was carried in the office and when it was placed on the floor exposen a grassily wound in the left temple. Kaiser fainted twice. Kaiser said that his wife was shot as she was drawing her watch chain over her head to hand it to the bandit, and that he raised his arm and received a bullet

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The police doubted the story and began The ponce control the story and degan an investigation. This morning Chief of Police Rosenbaugh, Coroner Kurtz and Mr. Mancil recovered the alleged stolen articles. From immates of the boarding house where the couple lived it was learned that Kaiser and his wife carried a joint insurance of \$10,000 on their lives, the policies being so wraten that the death of either would make the other the beneficiary, and that several weeks ago Kaiser and his wife executed a will, each making the other executor and sole legatee. Kaiser is executor and sole legatee. Kaiser is wenty-four years of age and his wife was

thirty-two.

The couple came here from Lancaster on June 1, having previously lived in Altoona. Mrs. Kaiser's majden name was Emma P. Rule, her father being George Bule of Penn Vänage, Lancaster county.

STOLEN ARTICLES FOUND. The officers this morning found the alleged steden articles secreted along a tence near the scene of the shooting. A man's gold watch, a revolver with two empty chambers and a purse containing \$5, supchambers and a purse containing \$5, sup-posed to have belonged to Mrs. Kaiser, were form.

Knoer this afternoon was formally placed Knieer this afternion was formally placed under arrest on suspicion of having killed his wife, and was taken frein his lodgings to jail here. Throughout the afternion and this evening Knieer was plied with questions, but, according to the police, made no admission and stock to his story that his wife was killed by highwaynen. his wife was killed by highwaymen.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 29.-Constable Charters of this city, says he has had a rant for several months for Kaiser, Norristown man who was arrested today for the alleged marder of his wife. The

'Kalser and his wife boarded at the Temperance Hotel several months last year and left Harrisburg suddenly when a pholographer named Rex, for whom Kaiser complaints. Today forty or lifty of the complaints of the complaints.

The body of the victim was found in

Bankers Advance Money Guaranteed by Customs Revenues.

Madrid Oct. 29.—The Imperiat has opened a fund for the benefit of the wounded soldiers who are returning to Spain from Cuba. Queen Regent Christina heads the list of subscribers with the sum of 10,000 pesatas. Dispatches received here today from Havana state that the Spanish forces have defeated the rebel bands commanded b Reyes and Lierente. Fifty-seven insurgent-were killed, including Reyes-Senor Canovas del Castillo, the prime

minister, announced at a cabinet council held today, that the negotiations for a loan from Spanish Lankers had had satis-factory results. The issue of the loan would be made in December. It would be guar-anteed by the customs. He added that this loan would not would be for its factory. oan would not prejudice the floating of a large foreign loan at a suitable time

FIGHT AMONG MINERS. Three Men Reported Killed at

Bakersfield, Cal., Oct. 29,-News reached here today from Randsburg, the new mining camp on the desert, over a hundred miles from this place, that a desperate shooting affray occurred last night,

There being no telegraphic communica-tion nearer than fifty miles no details were obtainable today. It is reported that a man named Ault, another named Richards and another named Ramey were

The sheriff, coroner and district attorne vere telegraphed for and left at 7 o'cloc his evening for the scene of the traged It is surmised from the paucity of the information received that a sensational murder has occurred.

Reward for Election Frauds

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29.—Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has offered a reward to anyone who will furnish evidence which will convict violators of the election laws. He does not specify any particular territory, but includes the whole country.

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might dote upon the supremacy of their values. But, without a fundamental cause for strenuous cuts in prices, commerce loses its name.

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EX-SLAVES THEIR VICTIMS. Colored Men in Mississippi Practice

a Sharp Game. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 29.—A few sneartand unscraphious colored men organized some time since what they call an "Ex-lave Pension Association," and are doing a complaints. Today forty or lifty of their race from Simpson county came to Jackson

photographer named Rex, for whom Kaiser was agent, got out a warrant for his arrest, on a charge of embezziement. He is said to have first gone to Altsona and then o Philadelphin, where his, a her reshes.

PARIS MURDERERS SENTENCED.

Killed a Man to Gain Possession of His Stamp Collection.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The trial of Joseph Soon as they established the fact that they were ex slaves they would receive a pendance to show the same to account the numerous clabs organized in their county, paying a small instation fee and 5 cents monthly due, each club being assessed 50 cents for the State as sociation, with the understanding that as soon as they established the fact that they were ex slaves they would receive a pendance. were ex slaves they would receive a pen-sion of \$100 to \$500 cash, according to

age, and from \$8 to \$15 per menth here-

siderable money out of his dupe FAIR ESTATE FIGHT. Millionaire's Son Answers the Sui

of Mrs. Craven. San Francisco, Get 29.—Today Charles L. Fair, through his attorneys, filed an-swers and cross complaints in the suit in ejectment brought by Mrs. Nettie R. Craven to secure possession of the two pieces of preperty worth over \$1,000,000, alleged to have been transferred to her by the late Senator Fair under the so-

called pencil deeds.

Mrs. Craven and Notary J. J. Cooney are charged with forgery in connection with the deeds and the prayers of the complainant is for an order of court de-claring the deeds as fradulent and that they be cancelled. An injunction re-straining Mrs. Craven from further as-

serting her claim is also prayed for. TO COURT-MARTIAL BISMARCK.

Will Be Tried if He Continues to Disclose State Secrets. London, Oct. 29.-The Telegraph Will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Vienna saying that it is positively stated in well-informed circles, that should Prince Pis-marck continue his disclosures of state secrets his position will not protect him from serious consequences. It is meditated in Berlin, the dispatch adds, to court-martial bim in his capacity of Gen. Oberst, on the active list of the

POINTS ON CYCLING. Some Hints to Wheelmen to Make Their Sport Enjoyable.

German army.

Harper's Round Table

There is an important feature of bicycling which comes, or should come, to
the attention of every rider about this
time of the year; that is, the question of
a thorough overhauling of the wheei itself. This is of the greatest importance,
self before year that is, the distribution of
the policy hitherto pursued should be done whether the birycle. and should be done whether the oncycle appears to be in good running order or not. For example, you have been riding a wheel in the country, or near the seasible re, and thought you have kept the wheel in good running order, the spokes are a little run; and the hardway roughts are the spokes are a little run; and the hardway roughts are the spokes are a little run; and the hardway roughts and the hardway roughts are spokes.

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for each enables us to offer excep-tional values this week. We have closed out a large lot of

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before you begin the fall and winter sea-This particular time, however, of the year applies rather to those people who are returning from the country with their bicycles, and who are likely to use them to some extent during the fail. But it is a good time for any one. If you are somewhat of a mechanic pourself, you can take the wheel apart and do the cleaning yourself, and in this connection the article on "The Care of the Wheel," published in Harper's Round Table for March 31, should be read before taking the wheel apart, and beaut hear hearths.

and kept near by while the work is being VALUE OF VACCINATION.

Royal Commission Makes a Complete Vindication of the Practice. Harper's Weckly The report of the Royal Cottons Vaccination has just been published, and watcharden has just seen pursued, and may be regarded as a complete visitention of the claims of vaccination to be prophy-lactic against smallpox. This grafffying result has been arrived at after years of patient labor over various lines of re-

History, experience, and statistics commissory, experience, and statistics com-bine in the commissioners' report to make manifest the protective influence of vac-cination. It is admitted that in a certain happily a small—proportion of the cases accidents do occur. Erysipelas and inflammation, leading sometimes even to gan-grese and death, have supervened among the poorest and worst situated patients

in good running order, the spokes are a little rusty, and the bearings must be more or less filled with dust and sand. The rust on the spokes not only looks badly, but tends to weaken the wheel.

A little grit mixed in with the oil and the balls of the bearings is quite enough to wear the bearings themselves as well that the state should see to it that a supply of calf lymph is within the reach of every as the bearings themserves as went that a supply of calf lymph is within the reach of every the wheel practically useless, unless an entirely new set of bearings is put in. Even it you have not been in the country, the fact that you have used the wheel a little each day, and only wiped off the outside of the machine and recited the legislate, and it will probably be at least bearings occasionally is enough to now. bearings occasionally, is enough to prove a year before parliament takes any step that the maching should be taken apart in the matter.